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ORATORY.

Council Bluffs Pays Befitting Tribute to the Fallen Soldiers.

THE DAY AT MANAWA

The Fats and Leans Cover Themselves With Glory-The Motor to Cross the C., B. & Q.-Notes of the Day.

Tributes to Fallen Braves.

Decoration day was most appropriately observed by the citizens of Council Bluffs. During the day the weather was all that could be desired, warm yet not sultry. The clouds had about them a suspicion of rain which, however refused to descend. The which, however refused to descend. The decoration of buildings was very general. Many business houses were notable for their liberality of decoration and beauty of design. Notable among these were the Manhattan, Moore & Kiplinger's, Council Bluffs Carpet company, Harkness Bros., G. A. R. hall, H. Palmer, J. D. Rockwell, J. C. De Haven, Henry Eiseman & Co. The cars of the street railways flow the American colors and were Henry Eiseman & Co. The cars of the street railway flew the American colors and were otherwise tastily embellished with color. Gardens, hot houses, private residences and the woods were all shorn of their floral beauty to render more beautiful the emblems dedicated to our immortal dead. The hospitality of the city was taxed to its utmost to accommodate the throng of strangers who came from the surrounding villages to join came from the surrounding villages to join with us in observing the day. Delegations were present from Missouri Valley, Weston, Neola and other towns.

At 1 o'clock business was generally sus-

pended throughout the city and the populace, numbering many thousands, assembled along the line of march, crowded the balconies. the line of march, crowded the balconies, windows and every sightly place. At 1:15 the line was formed on the west side of Bayless park in the following order: Daiby's full band, Dodge Hight guards, drum corps with Abe Lincoln post, No. 29, G. A. R., 102 men, under Commander Steadman, floral shaft attended by four young ladies, Miss Fanny Swire representing Liberty, Olla Cook as Peace, Mary E. De Vol as Justice, Mary McMillen as America. L. A. Caspar's wagon bearing wreathes for the graves. Wagon bearing cross motto: "To our heroes in unknown graves." Acme band, of Chicago, with visiting old soldiers. "To our heroes in unknown graves." Acme band, of Chicago, with visiting old soldiers. Police force, under command of Chief Lucas. Gity council in carriages. Teachers of the high school. Girls in white representing the states in the union. Twenty-four boys repstates in the union. Twenty-four boys representing the coming soldiery. Danish band, Danebo societies, fifty-six members. Children of the orphan home. Double quartette for the day, constituted of Messrs. J. M. Treynor, Frank Wescott, Frank Cook, C. H. Ogden, E. A. Spooner, F. L. Hayden, Prof. McDermid, J. H. Arthiff. Clergy: Revs. W. H. W. Rees, S. D. Phelps, G. W. Crafts. Fire denortment with carriages and occu-

Fire department, with carriages and occu-pants; citizens in carriages and on foot.

The line was under the command of Cap-tain D. J. O'Niel, grand marshal; E. F. Holmes, chief of staff; L. B. Cousins, major; Holmes, chief of staff; L. B. Cousins, major; George E. Cole, of Pacific Junction; F. A. Sackett, H. Genheimer, Ed Mott, Colonel John Fox, W. S. Rice, Oliver Ansan. C. H. Warren, Stephen Gretzer. The procession was very imposing as it passed along the line of march. This was as follows: From Bayliss park to Pearl, south to Main, back to Broadway, east to Madison avenue, north to Washing on avenue, west to Oakland avenue and thence to Fairview cemetery. At 3 o'clock the cemetery was reached and

At 3 o'clock the cemetery was reached and the ceremonies of the day began. After an introductory dirge by Dalby's band the vast assembly was called to order with an eloquent and fitting address by J. J. Steadman. Invocation, by Chaplain W. H. W. Rees. Music, by the Glee club, "Praise of the Soldier." by Boieldieu.

The Hon. John Y. Stone, Esq., delivered the address of the day. Space forbids a

the address of the day. Space forbids a complete report. The following excerpts will serve to give the reader an idea of its brilliancy of thought and purity of dection: Duty is the common soldier's inspiration to

Duty is the common soldier's inspiration to action. It has been argued that pride alone makes man appear brave. But pride itself is but one of the elements which duty siezes and bends to its purpose. Pride in a soldier is an adjunct of duty. It is a part of his personality. It is the self or, it may be, the selfish principle which stands guard against criticism and blame. Pride may hold a man in line. Duty alone will send him to the front. The man who can conquer his rising and combatting fears, and perform deeds and combatting fears, and perform deeds notwithstanding them, is the brave man. It is related of a French general that at a great is related of a French general that at a great crisis in the midst of great responsibilities at the beginning of a battle he was observed to turn pale. A thoughtless young officer said to him, "General, you look scared. Had you not better leave the field?" The veteran gazed thoughtfully at the officer for a moment and answered, "Young man, if you were half as badly scared as I am you would leave the field." A man truly great will in a vast emergency have vast fears. But he will instantly subdue them and this makes him heroic.

him heroic.

Men who accept positions of responsibility and power attain honored places among men in proportion as they devote themselves to their work. A great railway manager, yet young in years, felt his great powers fast ebbing out. From the time he enlisted as a private soldier to help fight the battles of the Union on up through promotion after promotion till the close of the war, and then on through the intricate and arduous duties of his life-work, he had been a slave to duty's his life-work, he had been a slave to duty's exacting and inflexible demand. He served no cause that he did not strengthen. He served no interest that did not prosper.
Loyal to his country, loyal to every cause he
served, loyal to every friendship and friend,
loyal to every principle and noble sentiment,
Thomas J. Potter died a martyr at duty's

shrine,

And how shall we solace the mother—her boy radiant with life and courage, never doubting, in the bloom and fullness of his youthful hope as he kissed her fareweil, that he would return to be the strength and joy of her years—how shall we give hope to her—whose darling sleeps on the field! In the long night of her sorrow her faith has been fastened to the hope that is beyond the grave ened to the hope that is beyond the grave and with her eyes fixed upon the great here-

and with her eyes fixed upon the great hereafter, she patiently awaits the summons.

The glee club responded to this closing sentiment with O. B. Ormsby's memorial hymn,
"Rest Comrades, Rest." Colonel R. C. Hubbard was then introduced and delivered an
address "to the unknown dead," which in
description and imagery was fine and won
many compliments: many compliments:
Rev. G. W. Crofts delivered the following

poem, which is given in its entirety: Once more we meet to celebrate The bright eternal fame Of these who died to save the state

And glorify her name Once more is heard the bugle blast, The sound of fife and drum; O, how the memory of the past In mighty volumes comes!

Once more the voice of song is heard,
The anthem of the free;
O, how in all our hearts is stirred
The leve of liberty!

Once more the golden orator, With inspiration's breath, Reveals the turbid tide of war And tongues of lurid death.

Recounts the days of awful strife With an ensanguined foe, Who sought the nation's precious life, Her final everthrow.

And tells how these boys in blue-God bless their memory!

he serpent of secession slew And set the nation free.

And how the flag they died to save, Without a single stain, Now waves and shall forever wave, O'er all our broad domain.

How human bendage, crime of crimes, The auction block and chain, Disgraceful heritage of past times, Sha'l ne'er exist again.

No mother's heart can now be torn With anguish fierce and wild, As on to degradation borne

She sees her darling child. No baying hound with heated breath, And cruel, open jaws, Pursues the fugitive to death, Obedient to our laws.

These things are past, thanks be to God! And to these men so true! Who round our sacred altars stood And died as heroes do. Once more the trees are dressed in green

The flowers bud and bloom, And loyal millions now are seen Engarlanding their tomb.

Engarlanding with fragrant flowers Each low and grassy mound, Where sleep these heroes brave of ours With many an honored wound.

And as they pass they drop a tear, A pearly tear, to tell Their gratitude to each one there Who for his country fell.

The flowers may fade, as flowers do; And waves die on the shore: E'n stars in yonder heaven's blue May set to rise no more. But these brave boys shall never die,

Nor their chivalric deeds, But shine in greater brilliancy As age on age succeeds. Sleep soldiers, sleep in memory blest, Beneath the oak or pine, Where'er your sacred ashes rest

There is the nation's shrine. And at that shrine shall incense rise To him who swept away The clouds and darkness from our skies And ushered in the day.

And you, brave stalwart veterans Who linger with us yet, Whose honored brows the wind still fans, We never shall forget.

Ye remnant of a mighty band Fresh laurel we would bring And crown you victors where you stand And all your praises sing.

Sweet be the days that come and go Until you join the ranks Of those who stand amid the glow Of heaven's sunny ranks.

So live that you may say with him, Your Roland, brave and true, "I'm ready!" when your eyes grow dim And bid the world adicu.

And when the last reveille rolls
Around the great white throne,
May Christ, your captain, greet your souls
And claim you for His own.

The closing number by the glee club was "The Star Spangled Banner," in which the vast audience joined with enthusiasm. The benediction, pronounced by the Rev. Dr. Cooly, closed the formal exercises. The Cooly, closed the formal exercises. The decoration of the graves by the school children, under the direction of Prof. McNaughton, was supplemented by the placing of floral tributes "to the unknown dead," and a closing song by the children from the home of the friendless. After this the line was reformed and marched to the G. A. R. hall, where there was a general dispersion.

Fully 5000 resolls were upon the complexity. Fully 5,000 people were upon the cemetery grounds, which attests to the fact that the

occasion which called them together is yet a powerful factor in their lives. Notes on the Day.

The pyramid which appeared in the pro-cession was surmounted by twenty-four boys from the Bloomer school. The young girls in white, who represented the states of the union, came from the Hill, Pierce and Bloomer schools.

Pierce and Bloomer schools.

The gun, wreath and star were gotten up by the Bloomer school. The evergreen decorations and legend upon the cross, which marked the "unknown" spot, were made by the Third street school scholars, while the Hill scholars prepared the floral pillow. The shaft, which was a most beautiful piece of work, was a combination of snow balls, pure white, and smilax. This bore the names of the heroes who have fallen and are buried elsewhere. These are Grant, Logan, Lincoln and Hancock, It was gotten up mostly by Mr. Caspar, as was the cross, both of which were much admired both on the street and at the cemetery. The four young ladies and at the cemetery. The four young ladies from the High school, who attended the floral shaft, were generally complimented on the appropriateness of their association with the exercises of the occasion.

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Tipton has bargains in real estate. Personal Paragraphs.

M. H. Judd is in Chicago on a business

Harry Ames has returned from Salt Lake George R. Wheeler and wife are visiting with friends in Denver. J. E. McDowell, of Sioux Falls, a member of the firm of Burnham, Tulleys & Co., is it.

The Rev. Father Lyons, of Creston, Ia., is the guest of Father Adolph Wesselling, of St. Peter's church.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Palmer and daughters, Hattie and Matie, departed for the east yes-terday on an extended visit. Mrs. F. E. Stubbs left for Peoria, Ill., last

vening to attend upon the bedside of her mother, who is very ill. Dr. Capeil has moved from Modale to the Bluffs and made his home on lower Broad-way, between Seventh and Eighth streets. Colonel D. B. Daily delivered the memorial address yesterday at Odebolt, Ia. William Scars, Esq., also occupied the position of chief speaker at Aroca.

J. H. Poland, a well-known railroad man of the Bluffs, left yesterday with his family for Schuyler, Neb., where he will hereafter re-side and establish himself in the grocery

For sale cheap. Lots near the bridge to parties who will build at once. Ad-dress or call on J. R. Rice, No. 110 Main street, Council Bluffs.

Cut Rates to Chicago.

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad will give cut rates to all who desire to attend the republican convention at Chicago, one fare for the round trip. A special train will run for their accommodation, but the tickets will be good on regular trains on and after June 16. Tickets will be on sale on June 14 and from the 16th to 19th inclusive. Good to return between the 20th and 25th. M. M. Marshall, general

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Buy mantels, grates and hearth fur-nishings of the New York plumbing Co. Money at low rates on first-class tarm security. Burnham, Tulleys & Co., 102 Main street.

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Mated In May.

Yesterday, at Crescent City, at the home of the bride's parents was celebrated the nuptuals of Mr. C. W. Atwood and Miss Bell C. Prentice. The groom has been for years in the employ of the Chicago & Northwestern company, and is a young man of sterling qualities, while the young lady he has made his wife is one of Crescent City's fairest daugitiers. The happy couple will make Council Bluffs their future home. Congratu-

Drink Malto for the nerves.

S. B. Wadsworth & Co. loan money.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

NOTICE. SPECIAL advertisements, such as Lost, Found, To Loan, For Sale, To Rent, Wants, Hoarding etc., will be inserted in this column at the low rate of TRN CENTS PER LINE for the first insertion and Five Cents Per Line for each subsequent insertion. Leave advertisements at our office, No. 12 Pearl Street, near Broadway, Council Bluffs Iowa.

WANTS.

WANTED-To rent for three or six months a good, furnished, small house for man and wire. Enquire of Camp & Ellis. Opera house drug store.

FOR SALE—Three hotels in Nebraska and lowa. Two fine stock farms for sale. Will take stock of merchandise as part payment for one. Johnston & Van Patten, 33 Main St. I WILL buy good second-hand furniture, stoves and carpets; will pay full cash value, A. J. Mandel, 323 Broadway.

WANTED-A first-class cook at the Creston FOR SALE. Two acres choice land just west of U. P. transfer depot. Will sell very low if sold soon. Forrest Smith, Brown building.

POR SALE—At a bargain, 40 acres near stock yards, South Omaha, Neb., Johnson & Christian, Room 35, Chamber of Commerce,

WANTED—Stocks of merchandise. Have Omaha and Council Bluffs city property, also western land to exchange for goods. Call on or address Johnson & Christian, Room 35, Chamber of Commerce, Omaha,

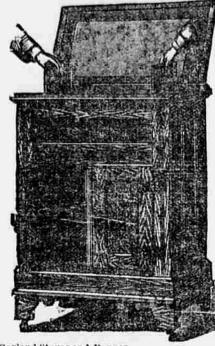
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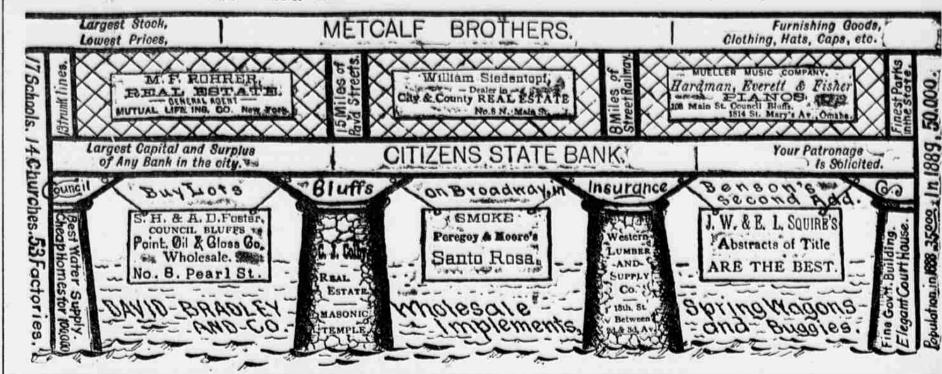


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